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HULL BLASTS LEGISLATORS

Says Solons 'Pass Buck' On Finances

The growing tendencies of state and federal governments to move into the fields of education were blasted yesterday by Dr. J. H. Hull, superintendent of the Torrance Unified School District, in a talk before a meeting of educators in Pasadena.

Particular stress was placed on requirements which the Legislature lays down, leaving the financing to local districts. "It would be possible for me to stand here and enumerate 20 bills that were passed on to local boards to finance by the last Legislature," Dr. Hull told his audience yesterday.

"THIS IS buck passing for sure," he added.

Listening to his remarks were representatives of the Los Angeles County Trustees Assn. and the Los Angeles County School Administrators and Supervisors Assn., who were attending an annual meeting of the two groups. Speaking of the buck passing on financing school programs, Dr. Hull said "this practice seems to get worse each time the Legislature meets.

HE WAS critical of the legislators' attempts to define academic subjects as opposed to vocational subjects, and was strongly opposed to the growing control the state is exercising in the matter of employees.

"It looks as if pretty soon the local boards will be figureheads," he said. "The superintendents will be captains without a ship, and all we'll really need is a clerk to read the details and pass the work on to lesser clerks to adminis-

ter a state centralized school system."

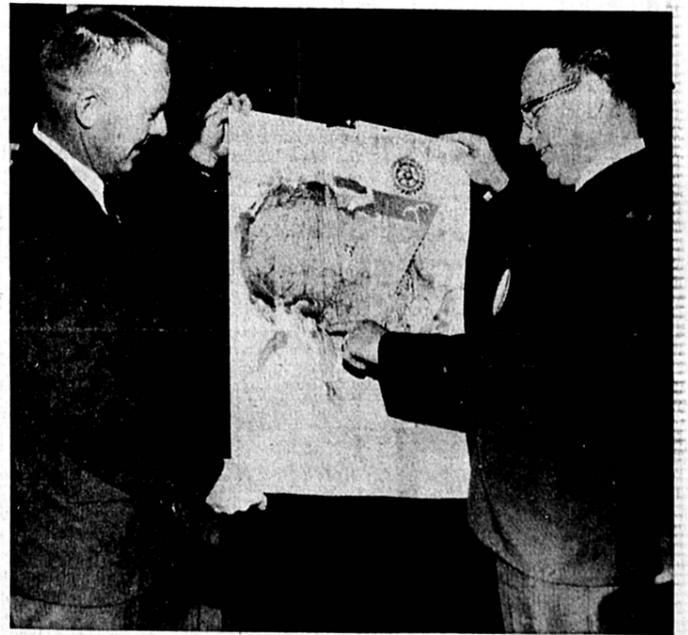
HE CHARGED the Legislature with operating on the theory that local administrators and boards don't know how to run the schools, "but it is real willing to pass the tax burden on to the local unit after giving us a new and often complicated responsibility that also has to be financed."

Dr. Hull said he looked for the next Legislature to impose new jobs on the local school boards, including the financing of health insurance for all employees.

"THE LEVEL that imposes the legislation should also provide the financing," the superintendent said. "If I ever saw taxation without representation, this is it. I don't think we ought to sit around like a bunch of nincompoops and let Sacramento do it to us any longer."

Dr. Hull wound up his strong attack on state interference with a six-point plan for action which would include a requirement that Sacramento finance programs it devises; that legislators be asked to provide copies of their official voting records; that educators examine the records to see if the legislator votes like he talks; that educators determine which legislators deserve support for office; that educators should be aggressive in eliminating poor legislation and securing good legislation; and that a new plan be provided for financing schools.

"We've got to do better than send some warm body to Sacramento," Dr. Hull said.



GIFT FROM AFRICA . . . The Rev. Gilbert S. Zimmerman (right) of the First Methodist Church, shows Torrance Rotary Club President George Post where the city of Port-Gentel in the Republic of Gabon in Africa is on a map. Rev. Zimmerman, who recently visited Africa, brought back a Rotary flag, upper right on map, from the Port-Gentel Rotary Club for presentation to the local club. He presented the Port-Gentel club with a Torrance Rotary Club flag when he visited the African club. (Herald Photo)

New Board Members Selected for Chest

Harbor Area volunteer members of the board of governors of the Los Angeles Community Chest were named this week, according to James Visceglia, chairman for the Harbor Area Chest board.

The volunteer members were elected at the 38th annual meeting of the Los Angeles Community Chest at the

Biltmore Bowl. Some 800 Chest volunteers attended the event to hear the installation of the members.

HIGHLIGHTING the meeting was a stage presentation by Chest agencies stressing some of the health and youth services provided by funds from the annual Chest appeal.

Members elected from the Harbor Area were: Vincent Metzger, 16416 S. New Hampshire, Gardena; Fred Mill, 1524 Border Ave.

COMMUNITY Chest supported agency representatives

lected to the board of governors are Mrs. M. U. Clauser, 1 El Concho Road, Rolling Hills, Girl Scouts - South Bay Council; Mrs. Kenneth Clutter, 812 Acacia Ave. YWCA-Torrance; Mrs. O. R. C. Grow, 1335-16th St., San Pedro, YWCA Harbor; Louis Kanaster, 823 S. Patton Ave., San Pedro, Boys' Club of San Pedro; Mrs. William R. LaPorte, 801 Via Somonte, Palos Verdes Estates, Homer Toberman Settlement House; Melvin Sparks, 1220 Engracia Ave., Torrance Area Veterans Service Center; Robert L. Trujillo, 1219 N. Marine Ave., Wilmington, CYO-Mahar House; and Oliver Vickery, 1427 Weymouth Ave., San Pedro, Veterans Service Center of San Pedro.

Studies on City, School Budgets Due

Members of the Board of Education and of the City Council will hold sessions Monday evening to begin discussions of budgets for the coming fiscal year.

The Board of Education has called a meeting for 7:30 p.m. to begin review of the proposed 1962-63 budget.

A special session of the City Council has been called for 5:15 p.m. Monday to begin studies of City Manager Wade Peeble's budget proposals. Budget meetings are open to the public.

Deadlines for Thursday Move Up This Week

Because Wednesday will be a holiday, all advertising and news deadlines for the Thursday edition of the HERALD have been advanced one day for this week only.

Local Fans To Watch Jones Race

Torrance's attention will be focused on Indianapolis Wednesday as the city's own Parnelli Jones, rookie of the year at the famed raceway last year, makes his second bid to win the internationally famous "500" on Memorial Day.

Jones, who will be driving J. C. Agajanian's No. 98 for the second time, has been installed as a favorite and set a new track record in qualifying to win the coveted pole position.

A flying bolt which hit Jones near the eye last year, coupled with car trouble, dropped his finish back to 12th after he had led the field during much of the 1961 classic.

Among those in the stands Wednesday to cheer for Jones will be City Councilman George Vico who has announced plans to attend the race.



COACH BOB SHOUP

Shoup Takes Position at New College

Bob Shoup, varsity football and baseball coach at North High, today announced his appointment as head grid and tennis mentor at California Lutheran College in an exclusive interview with the HERALD.

Shoup will leave six years of coaching at North High behind him at the close of school, moving to Thousand Oaks to assume the tutoring reigns of the one-year old college.

For the past five years, the personable Shoup has guided the Saxon grid destiny. He was baseball coach for four terms and has led the tennis squad for two campaigns.

It is reported that assistant football coach Ed Levy will assume the grid chores, while the baseball job will be inherited by Mel Nygren.

DURING HIS stay at North, Shoup compiled a 27-23 mark in football. His clubs finished fifth in 1957, his first year on the job, captured a tie for the Pioneer League crown the following season and wound up fourth, third, and second the ensuing years.

In 1958 and 1961, his football teams went into the CIF playoffs, bowing the first year to the eventual champ in the final second of play and losing the last time to the runner-up after holding them on even terms for the first half of the contest.

SHOUP'S BASEBALL record is even more impressive. The Saxons have notched a 56-35 mark under him, taking two seconds, a first, and a third under his tutelage. In 1961 and 1959 his outfits went on into the CIF playoffs.

During his two years as tennis coach, North has compiled a 34-11 record, finishing second and first in league competition.

Starting from scratch, Shoup will take over as head of a so far non-existent football team. Yet, the administration of the embryo college is eager for a sound intercollegiate program and has lined up Los Angeles Pacific, Claremont, Mudd, Cal

Tech, and Pomona as opposition during the initial campaign.

SEPT. 29 WILL be the first test of Shoup's spread T formation at California Lutheran. A contest against the Occidental Frosh will provide the opening of his collegiate coaching career.

Shoup will have an approximate enrollment of 5,050 from which to draw his athletic squads. In addition to his head coaching duties, he will also assist on the baseball and basketball teams.

The University of California at Santa Barbara afforded Shoup's undergraduate experience. He also holds a master's degree from the University of Southern California.

FIVE YEARS of college playing experience back up Shoup. He put in two terms at Muir College, where he was football captain in his final season, and three more at USCB.

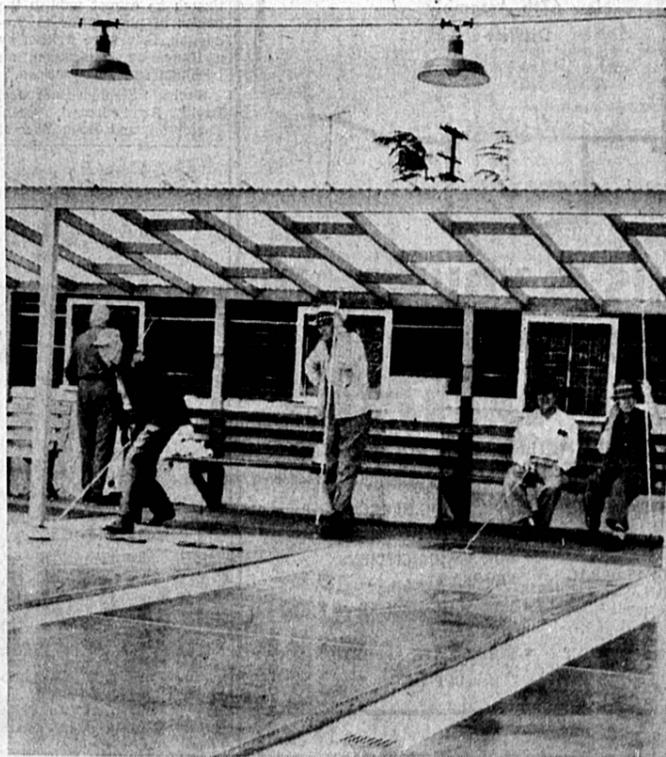
In 1952, the finest grid season the Gauchos have ever enjoyed — they won 8 and lost two — Shoup guided the team from his tailback - quarterback position, leading the eleven in total offense.

During his college playing days, he tipped the scales around 150, standing 5-9.

THROUGH his youth activity in Christ the King Lutheran Church, Shoup was first contacted about the position in March of this year.

He will enter the college as an instructor in physical education.

He will take with him his wife and two boys. His sons are four years and six weeks old



OPEN HOUSE . . . Senior Citizen Month will be observed from 2 to 5 p.m. today with an open house at the Torrance Adult Center, 1318 Cravens Ave., in back of the main library downtown. Here, persons take part in a shuffleboard game, one of many activities available at the center. The Torrance Adult Club is serving as host for the open house. (Herald Photo)

A Penny for your Thoughts

"What do you think about the establishment of an educational television channel to serve the Los Angeles basin?" the Pennies photographer asked.

Mrs. Jerry Shirley, 5707 Clearside St.

"I think it's a good idea because the Los Angeles area is one of the remaining metropolitan areas in the United States without one. I have children, 10 and 11 years old, who would be the right age to take advantage of such a channel."



Mrs. Bert Pulver, 5627 Clearside St.

"It sounds like a good idea but it wouldn't affect my family because we do not have a television set. During school hours such a channel would be good if the schools have television sets."



Mrs. William Abblett, 5732 Clearside St.

"I can take or leave television. If I had my choice of selecting programs I might turn in a cultural or educational type program in the evenings. For instance if it were a choice between a western and an educational type program I'd watch the educational program."



Robert Lemaster, 4067 Newton St.

"With the school system the way it is, the system could always benefit by such a channel. I'm not saying the schools are doing a bad job but there is always room for improvement. Such a channel would be a big improvement for adults and students."



Mrs. James Kurt, 4421 Newton St.

"I think it probably would be a good idea, especially with children. You want them to see something besides cartoons all the time. I think my husband and I would watch cultural type programs for adults in the evenings. My husband is going to college part-time and he would be interested."



Tribute Slated

A tribute of Officer A. L. Jackson of the Torrance Police Department has been scheduled for 7:30 Monday at the Jump n' Jack in Walteria. Assemblyman Charles Chapel will present a state resolution honoring Officer Jackson for his contributions to youth.